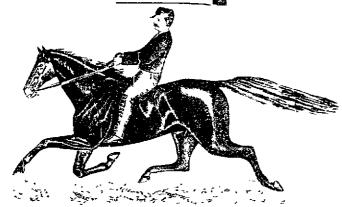
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We are in the market now with a large stock and can make you the bottom price on any kind of coal—this is the time to buy, it is the cheapest point. Cannot Coal very cheap firs month. Every kind of stock feed in large quantities Cord wood, stove wood and chunka. Before you give orders see us, it will pay you 621 Main street, V. H. Parko & Son

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THE CUT IN PASSENGER RATES. A New Way to Collect an Old Debt Resorted to by the Pennsylvania 🛶 Railroad. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-The Louisvide, New

Albany & Chicago road met the Ponnsylvania's last week's cut in passenger rates by making the same rates and by making a further out to Cincinnati, reducing the round trip rate from \$10 to \$8 and the single trip rate from \$5 to \$1

It was said yesterday that the fight against the New Albany in passenger rates is being pushed by the Pennsylvania primarity to collect a dobt The New Albany owes the Pennsylvania a large amount for bridge tolls and terminal charges at Louisville, and suit has been instituted in the courts to col-lect it. In order to avoid the law's delays the Pennsylvania company has de-cided to put rates on a non-paying basis and it is positively stated that there will be no advance in passenger rates until the New Albany people pay their dobts to the Pennsylvania company

Takes the Differentials Bostov, Sept. 8.—The Fitchburg Railroad Company announces to day a onedollar reduction in its passenger rate to ing the first-class rate Boston to Chicago nineteen dellars, and a two-dellar reduc-tion via its West Shore route, making the rate twenty dellars by this route. The Fitchburg road thus takes the differentials it has so long claimed of three dollars via the Eric and two dollars via the West Shore ro 'e.

Bace Horses Sold. New York, Sept. 8.—A large crowd at-tended the sale yesterday of Scoggan & Bryant's horses, which took place in the paddock at Sheepshead Bay, previous to pandoes at Sneepsnead Bay, presents the racing. Among the horses sold were the following: Proctor Knott, W. A. Faires, \$17,100; Hindgoerst, T. R. Tomkins, \$1,700, Come-To-Taw, M. Kellar, \$5,250; Uncle Bob, M. Kellar, \$2,550; Rob-

Sold by John A. Swearingen, Druggist in Hood, R. Porter Ashe, 31,900. Bettina, W. A. Faires, \$1,250. Allogether thirteen head belonging to Scoggan & Bryans were sold for \$48,185. After the sale it was ascertained that Proctor Knott was purchased by Mr. Faires in the interest of Scoggan Bros. There were several other lots of which the best was Mrs. Geo L Lorrillard's Prince George, to S. W Street, for \$2.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Coming Events. Monday and Tuesday nights will be ed-lettered in the theatrical annals of Decatur, for they will mark the appearunce at the new Grand Opera House of Mr. William H. Crane and his talented company of comedians. Mr. Ciane has been justly styled "The Coquelin of the American stage." He is fully as versatile as the great French actor and to our mind really more entertaining. Mr. Crane is a finished actor and besides a thorough gentleman. There is nothing ow in his art and he never condescends to stoop in the slightest degree for the sake of making a grounding laugh, nev-ertheless he is one of the most amusing artists hving and one leaves the theater after seeing him not only thoroughly en-tertained but instructed as well. Mr. Haines deserves the highest praise of our people and their heartiest patronage in

Crane has as his support one of the best companies on the road—a company which would command respect and commenda-On Monday night the bill will be "On Probation," a fine new American com-edy by Brander Mathews and George H Jessop which we feel sure will delight its patrons higgely On Tuesday evening there will be a double bill when "The Balloon," one of the greatest of recent rether with a fine adaptation of Labiche's the company will appear in the very newest and handsomest of the latest Parisian and New York fushions, both in

dress and raillinery. The Vestibule For Safety.

The full measure of this value lives are lost by passengers falling from or being blown from the platforms of moving trains. Such accidents the vestibule will pievent, and further, it deof seven Pullman cars approaching on the other track. The engine of the vestibuled train was completely wrecked Even the sheet iron jacket was stripped person on the train was injured. They escaped, partly because cars were so strong, and partly, doubtless, because the vestibules helped to keep the platforms on the same level and in line, and thus to prevent crushing of the ends of the cars.

Ir the yast number of 150,000 laboring men should join in a concerted strike in this country, says the Hawkeye, how gleefully and vociferously the Democratic papers would announce that the strike was due directly to the tariff. But the fact that all these men have been driven by distress to strike in free-trade England, of course does not weigh in the least against the system of free trade in the opinion of our Democratic contempora-

Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following Mr C H Morris, Nowark, Ark., says "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicars pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine over under

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Chio, says Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors Am now in best of health. Try it Sample bottle free at Dr. A. J. Stangel, Drug Stangel, Drug Stangel, Stoner's Drug Store.

Attention, 115th and 116th Regiments Illinois Vol Infantry. There will be a reunion of the above name Regiments at Oakland Park, Decatin, Ili, on I riday, a ptember 18th Committee of arrange

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PHILADELPHIA Press Col. William R. Morrison of Illinois generously with-draws from the race for United States senator in favor of Gen John M. Palmer. Now if Palmer can only persuade all the Republicans candidates to withdraw he

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Southern and Western Excursions The Illinois Central Railroad will have three tickets limited to 30 days. This will give an op-portunity to visit Jackson, Brookhaven, Me Comb City, Kentwood, Boseland, Hammond Jennings, Lake Charles and other points in Ter nessee, Mississippi and Louisiana Parties who are looking for a southern home should by all fugans take advartage of one of these excursion means take advartage of one of these excursions and visit McComb City, where the Illinois Contral shops are located, and where the company own 2,600 acres of land, now placed upon the market for sale to actual settlers. This is one of the most desirable points in the whole south on same dates, excursions will be run to points in lows, Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, etc. Be sure and take the Illinois City Cornado, etc. Be sure and take the Illinois City Cornado, etc. Be sure and take the Illinois City Cornado, etc. which opens Sedtember 23d and closes October bith For excursion circulars, copies of "Homes for Everybody," "Southern Home Seek ers' Guide, and "Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Guide to McComb City, Mississippi, 'address the undersigned at Machester, I.a.

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All the light colors have been sold, and the darker shades which remain are heavy enough for three months to come, and just the thing for school use. 125 PER CENT OFF OF REGULAR PRICE.

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WEDNESDAY EVE., SEPT. 4, 1889.

The Louisiana Election. The election for a mamber of congress

from the Third Louisiana District, which took place on Monday last is in dispute, so far as at present heard from Both Republicans and Democrats claim a victory. It will probably go to congress to during the past month. The supplies decale. There were the a nat election will arrive to-night or to-morrow and scenes, bulldozing as a violence, and at there will be lively times at the power Franklin a United States Murshal was station. Ere long the cars will be runshot and severely wounded. It was the same old story over. Democrats were determined to else; their nam, and as they have control of the machinery in that state their lask is con paratively an eary on:-

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tion? The story now constitut Gasham, who claims to have the sover Nie the purpose, and not proper the Falls at] This upon the authority of new-paper Sunday school convention opens at Boiledners who were at the falls on that day ing Springs church, the sessions lasting and paid close after the to everything that was going on less ow nelsoly nacke the truth in the state, is to be present both days. somebody is telling is or a "falo."

ator Cullon is not in Charge and his it will begin at Arrowsmith in McLean at his home in Sprit, filled expect this county on Wednesday, September 11th, the contrible, but of the methestor of the regular conference and has ne concongress resigned formation and Senator. Farwe', was appointed in he place. That society off-shoot that has been holding a is one on the newspap remoter

SENAMOR CHANDLES SUB-LOT Schurday for a two months stay on Europe. To a reporter he said. "We have a majority in the Senate with at my vite, or I would not leave, for I in some then is to be a called session of Courses, which will convenient October, I want to see the question of four closer as in the South settle if by the sating every Democrat from the South in the House of Representatives whose election was tainted with the selection trand." Senator Chandler's that his the right ring and Senator by the action of the great majority of the there will sapilarly more talk of the same when has lepatowan party can be de teered from measure upon for elections in the South by the radicule of Demo erate, Magwan ps and work-kneed Re-publicies in regard to what they sneer ingly denominate "waying the bloody shirt."

There is said to be little doubt in Pingland that Sie Elwin Amobil will be the

Buffalo Bill to specifying considerable smoonly in making a collection of French maritimes of a size endection of French maritimes of a size of size maritimes. paintings of value.

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Shoridan has entirely recovered her best to note the above correction. meat. In 1881 only 30,000 hand of cattle

were slaughtered in all Japper. In 1885 the number increased to 116,000; or 1886 to 150,500; in 1888, to 200,000. Charles Dickens last a long novel in manuscript, which he has never had the courage to bublish. He realizes that his

work would be compared with his father's and he does not dare to have the test. The Queen of Madagascar is a tall stender woman about 23 years old. Her complexion is light and ber face sad. Her dresses all came bed three, a fact

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are called on by the Suprema Co Pennsylvania to reverse his own of aga ast the admission of a woman attorney and coursellor-at-law. daly admitted her to the bar, the t her sex in that State, the Judge a proceeded "And now, budy and a men, it only remains for me to decourt open," etc. THE New York Standard, added

Henry George, recommends to its 15 cratic readers in Ohio the knilling of gubernatorial nomince of that parthe advice is good, and coming from radical a free trader as George, is abat to read. But it is not needed. Campbell is even now so near dead, poically, that the members of his party already purchasing liberal suppli-

Honey-moon.

"Say, Perkins, old boy why don't we see you at the club any nore? This your mother-in-law shut down on you?" "No. Prown; the fact of the matter is, my home is so happy now that there is no inducement for me to leave it. You hoke incrediblous, but it's a positive fact. You see, my wife used to suffer so much from see, my wife used to suffer so much from functional derangements common to her sex, that her spirits and her temper were greatly affected. It was not her fault, of course, but it made hore unpleasant all the same. But now, since she has begun to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, she has been so well and so lonny that she has been so well and so happy that we are having our foncy-moon all over

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The Decatur Electric Cars Soon to This morning when the reporter struck

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The above is the good news manager

What They Did.

The three Jacksonville young men who

nade the journey to Washington City

and return, and passed through Decatur

both ways, traveled just seven weeks.

They consumed just 23 days going and

run was 15 miles in four hours. They

Officers Elected.

A meeting of Decatur Lodge No. 65

I. O. O. F., was held last evening. If was

decided to attend the picnic at Niantic

given by the lodge at that place. The

new officers elected were: E. W. Lieb,

noble grand; A. Breath, vice-grand, and

The County Convention.

To-morrow morning the Macon county

two days. Wm. Reynolds, of Peoria, one

of the foremost Sunday school workers

The program prepared is a good one, and

the attendance from the county promises

9:45 p. m. Fare, one and one-third.

| Bishop E. B. Kephart presiding. This is

naction whatever with the anti-secret

convention at Arrowsmith, styling the

We make this correction at the suggest

tion of members of the Decatur church.

The REPUBLICAN knows but little of the

edge at the time of the situation. The

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1007 bushels in 2 boars and 40 minutes on Adam Barth's form. L. O. Davie, of Warrensburg, threshed

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ning on the Decetur line.

FRANK E. SNOW.

publicans Hold a Meeting in Boston. Manager E. J. Martin, of the Decatur Electric Railway Co., he was in the best of spirits over the receipt of the followng telegram received last night:

And Promutgate a Platform, Declaring Their Principles and Line DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 3. E. J. MARTIN, Decatur, Ill.; Trucks and material for station and wiring shipped to day. Expert goes to-night. Jackson vice-president of the National Electric Traction Names of Acceptable Candidates as

Nominees for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor Suggested.

TEMPERANCE.

Massachusetts Temperance Re-

Boston, Sept. s. -About one hundred gentlemen responded to the call issued by Henre II. Faxon for a meeting yester-day, the purpose being, as stated in the call, to support none but temperance Republicans in the approaching campaign and troppose the caudic my of J. Q. A. Brackett, Lientenant-Governor, for any official position. It was an exclusive conference with all the formality of a political party convention, and only those who had delegates' credentials, were admlited.

Hon. Fredk Fordick was elected tomperary chairman, and Rev. J. B. Gould temporary secretary, and the temporary organization was made permanent with the addition of H. H. Fixon, Rev. D. O. Mears, of Worce-ter; Han. Geo. P. Ladd, and Hon, A. G. Hill, of North Allison, as vice-presidents.

A number of resolutions outlining the

notice of the incepting were submitted Addresses were made by Chairman For-

dyee and Messrs. Faxon and Moars. Hon, B. B. dolmson then made a speech, during which he said: "Our platform sets out the following point: First, the necossity of speedy organization on the part of Temperance Republicans; soc-ond, that the principle of prohibition is ond, that the plant plant is a good policy; third, that the Republican party is an danger of surrendering to the corrupting influence of the liquor traffic: fourth, that the State objects should be earnest temperanes workers with posttivo temperance record : fifth, that the cause for the demand for more jails to be large. The best Sunday school should be destroyed; suth, that the workers in the county will discuss topics of interest to teachers. The P., D. & E. that it is our duty to organize in moral and political work for probibilion.

Rev. J. B. Gould, of Newton, moved that the names of A. H. Canen, of Tufts

trains will stop at Trimmer's crossing, 17 mile from the church: trains leave Union depot at 7 a, m, and 2 5 d p. m.; return at | College; Hon. Rufas H. Frost, of Boston, conege; non, marks it, crost, of Boston, and Hen. W. H. Hatte, of Springfield, be presented to the Republican convention as specially occupiable to this convention as nominees for Governor and Lieutenant The United Brethren Conference. The 25th annual meeting of the Cor-A recess was here taken. tral Illinois United Brethren Conference

Ohio State Democratic Executive Committee.
Columnus, O., Sept. 5.—The Democratic State executive committee met here yesterday and organized, with Hon. Jas. E. Neal of Hundton, and John A. Sarber, of this city, as treasurer. At 3 p. m. the various Democratic clubs serenaded Hon. James E. Campbell, the candidate for Governor. A ratification meeting was held at the City Hall, with Hon. Lawrence recting as the 25th annual conference. T. Neal, of Chillicothe, as prosident, who spoke, and was fol Howell by Mr. Campbell. Hon, Allen W. Tingman, Hon. Ger cause for the existence of the alleged secoders from the mother church, and others. published the statement yesterday sim-New Mexico Constitutional Convention.

ply as a matter of news, without knowl-SANTA FE. N. M., Sept. 1.—The Constitutional convention organized at noon in Representative Pall, with fifty delegates present out of seventy-three. Judge Trimble, a Democrat from Rornalllo County, was elected temporary chair-man, and J. F. Chavez, of Valencia isters, except one, in Macon county stand General Conference held at York, Pa., County, secretary. Various methods of getting at the basi-

ness in hand were discussed, and a com-mittee of one from each county was ap-pointed to consider the various subjects MINERAL POINT STATION, IRON MOUNTAIN R. R. Messrs, J. & C. Maguire: I very seldom use Patent Medicines in my which it is proposed to incorporate in the constitution. Iowa Union Labor State Convention. Phoet for Cholers, Duarrhoya, Dysentery,

DES MOINES, In., Sept. 1.—The Union Labor State convention met in this city nt Lalf-past seven o'clock last evening, at hair-past seven occases has recurning, with eighteen delegates present.

After effecting a permanent organiza-tion and lestening to a lengthy address by Colonal Jesse flutper, of Illinois, the convention adjourned until eight o'clock

this morning, when a full State ticket will be nominated. Wyoming Constitutional Convention, Chevenne, Wyb., Sept. 1 - In the Constitutional convention yesterday the Reould can taction led by Governor Warren and D legate Carev encountered its first deleat. They had designated Judge Conway, of Sucotwal t, as permanent presiding officer of the convention, but ifter a short contest M. C. Brown, of Albany, was made president by a small

Price Elected by a Good Majority. The following additional reports as to NEW ORLEANS, S. pt. L.—Telegrams from various points 14 the Third Contall threshin, with an Advance outfit are gressional district indicate the election of Price by a good in a city over Minor, W. W. Binkley, of Warrensburg, ihreshed on George Gilman's farm 1685 Republican. The minn at Franklin, in which a Republican diputy sheriff was total of 3024 bushels in 10^4 , hours, set shot, is the nucline three times, moved 1^4_\odot ported.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

General Manager J firev of the Illinois Central Resigns.

Chicago, Sept 4 F. T. Jeffrey is no longer manager e. the Elmois Central Railroad Company. Mr. Jeffrey's resignation, to take effect if the end of the year, was placed in the hands of President Fish last July, but a conflict of authority between Mr. Jeffrey and Acting President Harriman hastened matters, and Mr. Jeffrey retired from the com-pany's service at the close of business

Last April the board of directors amended the by-laws of the corporation so that no officer or employe could make any reduction in rate, without first ob-taining the approval of the president, the latter to immediately report his acion to the board. In the latter part o from to the hourd. In the latter part of June Mr. Jeffrey told President Fish that he could not, as general managor, conduct the business of the company in a satisfactory manner to it or himself undor the amended by-laws, and asked authority to continue exercising the same powers and performing the same functions as he had prior to the adoption of the unlendment or in her of that to be the amendment, or in hou of that to accept his resignation as general manager. Before sading in July, President Fish gave Manager Jeffrey the desired authority. In view of those circumstances Mr. Jeffrey was surprised, on Monday, to receive from Acting Prostdent Harriman a verbal order to refer to

the latter while in Chicago all applications for reduced rates. Mr. Jeffrey replied that he would not remain in the company's service even for one day under such circustances, and said that ne saw no other course to pursue in justice to himself as well as to the company than o retire from the service at the close of

Mr. Harriman said that, believing the wishes of the directors, as expressed in the by-laws, should be respected, he saw no other course than to accept Mr. Jef-froy's resignation, which he did with deep

BEEF AND TRANSPORTATION. The Senatorial Committee Continues Its Investigations in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-The Senatorial committee on dressed beef and transportamittee on dressed beef and transporta-tion continued their investigations this morning. Figures showing the receipts and shipments at the Chicago yards were dampled their Figure Reportal for the Stock. furnished by Editor Goodall of the Stock Yards Sun and A. C. Hollowell, of the same paper. Mr. Hollowell testified as to the relative amount of business done at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. He thought St. Louis was hold-ing its own, while Kansas City and Omaha were gaining rapidly. Wit-ness considered the airvantage of Chicago over St. Louis as a cattle market to be due to the fact that the latter was considered a slow market, and as shippers wanted quick returns they pre-ferred to ship to Chicago. He did not think the depressed condition of the trade in St. Louis was due to any combi-nation that discriminated against it and

diverted trade to Chicago.

During the afternoon Chairman Vest was visibly irritated over the absence of prominent dressed-beef shippers who had been supmound as witnesses. At the conclusion of the session the committee held a private conference to con-sider whether or not writs should be issuce compeling the attendance of Mr. Armour, Nelson Morris and others before the committee. What action the committee decided upon is not known, but it is understood that Senator Farwell. will use his influence to secure the attendance of the gentlemen without attachments. Charles H. Ingersoll, the first witness

examined, said that there was more competition in the cattle market preceding J. T. Eastman, commission man, suld buyers were not as numerous as they once were, which he attributed to the dressed beef interest.

Alfred McCurdy volunteered the statement that reduced prices on dried bee? were owing, in his judgment, to the ex-tortion practiced by the railways that us-sisted upon the old rate for live steek, while a reduced rate was made on the dressed article. He did not think the "Big Four" dressed bod men could regu-

Fred J. Howlands, the last witness examined, proved an interesting and val-uable one. He is a young man who has been in the employ of Nelson Morris for three years provious to last May, in the capacity of office man and filing eterk. Ho testified that his firm and three others formed a combination in cut beef and regulated the price in seven States. Outside of these States each sold as he pleased. He admitted having a conversation with a member of the rairbanks Canning Company, who told him he need not appear before the committee; that there was no necessity for his doing so. Langston's Loyalty,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. The Post pub-ishes a letter from John M. Langston, of Jurging, in response to many letters, he Virginia, in response to many letters. has received from Republicans in his own and other States, asking him to make known his course of action with mage anown are reading contest in Vir-ginia, and whether he will support Gen-eral Mahone, the Republican nomines for Governor. In his letter Mr. Lang-ston says he holds himself ready to enter upon such duties as it may please the National Republican committee and the Virginia State committee to assign him "A Republican all my life," Mr. Lang-

ston says, "I shall not cease to be one now. Always active in the interest of the party which made the country free, I shall stand by it to the last. And I shall esteem no duty too ardnous, no personal sacrifice too great to be undertaken and m le to promote and sustain its principles. "As regards my contest for a seat i

the Fifty-first Congress, as the Repub-hem Representative of the Fourth Con-gressional district of Virginia, duly and legally elected, I shall expect the sup-port of every Republican member of the House of Representatives, especially those from my own State, and the influ-ouce and support of every loading Re-publican of Virginia, and the Nation, especially the gentlemen members of the National Republican commistee, and of the State central, executive and cam-paign committees of Verginia; and in a special and emphatic souse and manner I expect in such regard the influence and support of the Administration. I would do my whole duty, and I claim that even those who have seemed to be in bitter, and as I feel, unreasonable and unjustifiable opposition to me, shall stop such action and honcoforth give me their support an my efforts secure the sent in Congress which afteen thousand Republican voters have elected me to, and in whose interest as well as that of the Republican party, I I stand plodged by every consideration

of fidelity, honor and obligation." American Social Science Association Saratona, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The American Social Science Association convened here yesterday morning for the Twonty-fourth annual session. Prof. Francis Wayland, of Yale, presided and delivored the opening address. Yesterday's session was devoted to the consideration

of education. No Shut-Down Contemplated. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sopt. 4.—E. P. Taft states that there is no truth in the Boston report of the shut-down of the Nottingham mill. The mull will be run as usual to-day, and a shut-down is not contemplated at present.

No Settlement Near. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 1.—All the shoo factories of this city are closed except H. T. Cady's. The sottlement of the wage question does not seem near. Fit-toen hundred men are out of work.

Murder and Suicide Caused by Jealousy. DENVER Col, Sept. i.-Billy Johnson, aged twenty-four, employed by the Den-ver Fuel Company, suct and killed his sweetheart last night and then shot himself dead. Cause, jeatousy.

Resigned.
Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 4.—J. W. Judd, one of the judges of the District Court of Utah, Las sent his resignation to Presi-

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-The South of Ireland mackerel fishery is -Assistant Secretary of the Interior Bussey ias returned to Washington. -The Chumpion Breeders' fonl states was won yesterday at the Derby (England) Septem-ber meeting by Heresy.

-The revenue collections in the Peoria (III.) listrict for the month of August were the larg-ist ever made, aggregating \$2,500,000. -Deputy Sherif Dickerson arrived in New York City yesterday with Frederick H. Scharf, arrested in Montreal, August 10, for lorgery. —Chipatown in San Francisco had a blg pa-rade Monday in honor of the god of charity

one thousand Chinese, all richly dressed, tool —Betting in Landon on the Searls-O'Connor sculling match for the championship of the world on next Monday is in favor of Searle at

-Colonei Wm. W. Burns, Assistant Commis

sary-General of Subsistence, was yesterday placed on the retired list of the army on ac count of old age —It is not probable that the War Department will take any steps in the matter of removing the band of Apaches from Mount Ver-

non Barracks, Ala. The men engaged in unloading vessels in the Medway at Rochester, England, have been attacked by strikers and the police have been called upon for protection.

—The First National Bank of Ouray, Col. and the First National Bank of Neigh, Neb., have been authorized to commence business with capitals of \$50,000 in each case. The ico-nowes, containing 150,000 tons of ice, on Fish Trap lake, near La Porte, Ind., the property of the John Hill Lake Ice Company, were destroyed by ilro Monday night.

-Work on all vessels at Liverpool has been suspended, the dockmen who had been em ployed on grain and flour-laden ships having struck for an increase in their wages of a shill-ing a day. ing a day.

Doputy Sheriff Jacobs, of Franklin, La.,
was snot down at the polls during the election
for Congressman in the Third district yesterday. He was a Republican, and officious and
troublesome at the polls.

-Post-office Messenger Joseph W. Quest, formerly employed at Beaver Falls, Pa., has been arrested at San Francisco on a charge of robbing the mails last January. He will be taken to Beaver Falls for trial.

-A stone was thrown at an Ohio & Missis sippi passenger train at McCulloch Crossing, Ind., Sunday, hitting John Noon, the engineer, smashing his hand and breaking several ribs. This is the fifth attack on these trains. -T. B. Musgrave, of Musgrave & Co., one

Stock Exchange, having been a member since 1860 and identified with almost overy impor-tant movement on the street, failed yestorday. On the arrival of the members of the Scripps League expedition of American work-men in Glasgow, yesterday, Minnie Palmer, the American across, invited thom to visit in a body the Royal Theater, at which she is -Judge John Little, of Chic, and Senor Jose

Andrade members of the Venezuelaa Commis-sion, met yeste day morning at the State De-partment and qualified, after having selected Mr. Samuel H. Philips, of Washington, a third member. -About thirty superintendents of division of the Ranway Mail Service not at the Post-office Department in Washington yesterday, for the purpose of adjusting mail schedules and disposing of other business connected with

their departments. -Clea, Rush, the California pugilist, who was arrested on Friday as a principal in the recont Hush-Watson prize-fight consented yesterday morning to accompany Shorid Coffin, of New Hampshire, to Portsmouth, and will be arraigned there to-day.

-Wm. Abbott, a West Springfield (Mass.) constable who was shot by John Daly Saturday night, died at nine o'clock Monday night. Daly was arraigned in court yesterday morning for murder and sent to juit without bail to await: hearing. He pleaded not guilty. The Tower Hill (London) strikers yes-terday morning decided to continue the strike. It was announced that donations to the relief fund had been received from France, Gormany and Switzerland. John Burns yesterday ac

knowledged the receipt of £3,000. -Nine-tenths of the earn throughout North-ern lows is out of danger of frost. Iowa soil has domestrated its power to withstand drought, and the earn crop will average forty bushels to the acre. As a whole Norther Iowa has not seen better crops in eightee

—Scrious floods prevail at Tampico, Mexico and in the surrounding district. The water is higher than during the floods last year. Many familles up the river have taken refuge in the high ground, their houses being flooded. Tele as a ground, their houses being flooded. Tele graphic communication is generally interrupted. -The chairman of the Trades' Union Co.

the deligatos gesterday, twelt in scathing terms on the discontent wrought among the working classes, owing to the uncertainty of work and the unequal distribution of the fruits of labor. -Mr. O'Brien, who was removed Monday t —Mr. O Brien, who was removed anomaly to Galway (freland) judi, is sectionaly ill. He re-quested the attendance of his own physician, which was refused, and the prison dector was given charge of his case. The prison officials telegraphed to the Prison Board that his condi-

-Western editors returning from the meet — Western canters returning from the meaning of the National Editorial Association is Detroit, Mich., and the subsequent excursion to Niagara. Falls, declare the report of the trip of Graham over the Horseshoe Falls in his barrel, Sunday morning, a most bare-faced

and gigantic fake. and grantic ta.c. Lenden was startled yesterday morning by the announcement that an old man, whose identity is at present unknown, had stabbed two prestitutes in the central part of the city for declaring to accompany him. There is

great excitement over the uffair, and a veriti

ble 'Jack the Ripper' scare prevails.

The Marshal Nagle Habeas Corpus Case SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Deputy United State: Marshal Nagle were begun yesterday. Testimony was taken showing that Terry had threatened to kill Justice Field. It was also testified that Mr. and Mis. Terry were violent people and had threatened harm to Judge Saw yer as well as to Judgo Field, and that Terry had told Marshal Frank that he would get even with Field for deciding against him. The facts of an assault upon the judge in a railroad car a year ago, when the woman pulled Sawyer'

hair while Torry sat opposite to take part if Sawyer should resont the action were detailed. It was also shown that Terry had boasted of always carrying a knife. A reporter testified that Mrs. Terry once told him she would probably kill Judge Field some day. Suspicious Persons,

New York, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Swinton and Joshua Mann, have been arrested and locked up by the police of this city. The charge against them is that they are "suspicious porsons." It is supposed, however, that they are being detained as witnesses in the Hamilton-Donnelly stubbing case at Atlantic City.

Post-Office Robbed. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Inspector Stewart yesterday received a dispatch from Moline. Ill., stating that the post-off ce at that place had been robbed Monday night of \$300 in each, \$1,300 in stamps and eight

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Washington-Clevelands, 3; Washingtons, 2.
Philadelphia-Chicagos, 4: Philadelphias, 8.
New York-New Yorks, 9: Pittsburghs, 4. AMERICAN ASSIGNATION.

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Baltimore—Baltimores, 7; St. Louis, 1.
Columbus—Calumbus, 7; Louisvilles, 8.
Philadelphia—Kansus Citys, 10; Athletics, 6.
Brooklyn—Brooklyns, 3; Cinemaatis, 8. Games To-Day.

Chicagos at Philadelphia, Clevelandat Wash

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis at Baltimore. C neinnais at Brook-m, Louisvilles at Columbus, Kansas Citys at

The Water-Ways Convention. CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—The arrangements for the Water-ways convention

have been completed. This morning al the delogates will meet in the Chamber of Commerce and proceed to the Scottish Rite Cathedral, where the convention is to be held. Hon. B. D. Wood, of New Orleans, chairman of the executive commistee, will call the convention to order. Low Excursion Rates.

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For Emanerpation Day celebration and Exslaves reunion at Springfield, III., September 23 and 24, the I. C. R. will sell excursion tlekets on September 23 and 24 at \$1.85. for the round trin good to return until September 23.

For the St. Louis Exposition the I. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets from Decature to September 25 and on the following Monday and Thursday until October 17, except on October 7 and 10. Rate \$5.00 for the round trip which includes a ticket of admission to the exposition and will be good to retura for 5 days from date of sale.

from date of sale.

For the St. Louis Fair the I. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets from Decatur to St. Louis and return from October 5 to 12 at \$405 which includes a taket of Admission to the Fair, Teckets will be good to return up to October 14. Meeting of the Woman's Club.

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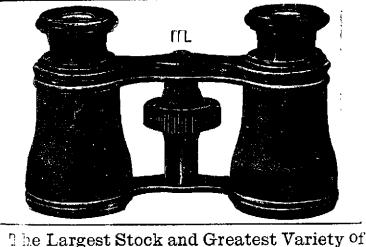
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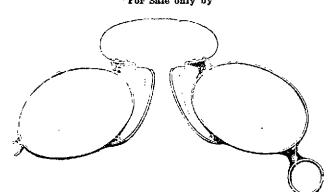
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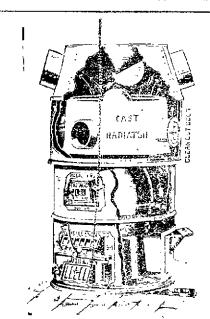
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2. Other dealers pay the middleman's profit.

g Other dealers herally buy in comparatively small quantities of jobbers, and by reason of small purchases would have to pay higher prices even if they were able to go to headquarters as we do. 4. Other dealers in rare instances buy

Other dealers who pay higher prices cannot compete with us if quality as well as price is considered.

ti. Every other dealer in Decatur cells se competitor and in any event would less goods, and is in any event at a dis-acte a tremendous advantage.

These are cold hard facts which every shoe dealer here knows, but will not publicly recognize because of the amage it will do to his business. ou, good reader, have good sound sense, reason and

judgment. How can your judgment tell you to buy

shoes at any other place than the great house of

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WEDNESDAY EVE., SEPT. 4, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS. You will find the largest assortment of

Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. Pumps of all kinds, Geo. M. Wood. TRLEPHONE 426 for dressed poultry ind fresh fish.

FIRE PROOF SAFES, Geo. M. Wood. EXCELLENT family groceries and good ountry butter daily at Moore Bros'. The best of family groceries every day at Niedermever's store on the mound.

to the front yesterday and selected seats for the opening of The Grand. The EDWIN PHILBROOK, pansion attorney, eceived notice this morning of a pension, : \$6 per month, for, William Clay, Co. A.

J. F. Comy was among those who got

116th Ill. Inf., La Place, Ill. FRESH FISH received daily at 137 North Iain street. Telephone 426.

The Indies of the Presbyterian church leared about \$50 by their sales of fancy rticles, ice cream and cake in the Library Block yesterday afternoon and evening. The money is for the new church fund, Buy the popular White Foam flourold by all leading grocery store.

THE Wheatland township Union Sunday School pienie yesterday at Shady Grove and was well attended. A large One Cent per rule to the rounion of the Army of the Camberland at Chattaneoga, via P., D. & E. R'y. aug30-2w

THERE was a large attendance at the meeting of Col. Pugh Camp, Sons of Veterans, held last night. One recruit was mustered into the ranks, making a total

FRESH OYSTERS and Celery at Logan c Beik's, 150 Merchant street. Telephone 120. Sept 4-dif

THE ladies of the West End Tennis llub will entertain their gentlemen mends this after noon at the home of Itse Pet Buckingham, 631 West William

THE Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of God will meet on Thurs day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the resilence of Mrs. H. C. Blaine.

You will see one of the celebrated Hames planes at the Grand every night. It is of special design, and was sold by C. B. Prescott, the leading music dealer. Light bans of Logan & Beik's soap for 25 cents. No. 150 Merchant street. Telephone 120. aug28-dtf

Edam cheese, Vienna bread, nice celery and butter at J. Lytle & Co.'s popular grocery store.

EARL VAIL, the 7-year told son of Indge Vail, met with a painful accident yesterday. He fell off a fence and frac tured one of the bones of his ankle. Dr Harsha attended him.

ORDER the White Loaf and Daily Bread flour.

TRY Logan & Berk's Boston combina tion coffee, the best in the city. Try it. No. 150 Merchant street. Telephone 120.

-aug26-dtf MERCHANT street alley between East Main and Prairie streets, should be cleaned out. There is a lot of foul-smelling trash there which makes it very un pleasant for the tenants in both blocks. It would not be a had idea to turn a bylrant loose and wash that alley out peri-

odically For nice dressed poultry and fresh tish call at 137 North Main street, or tele-

phone 426. FOR Teachers' or Family Bibles, the Bayan's City Book Store is emphatically Heutiquarters. They show three distinct lines, the celebrated "Oxford," the "Bagster," and the "Eyre & Spottiswood," in every grade of binding, and prices low enough to suit everybody. See them be-fore you buy. 29-d6w1

fore you buy. The Decatur Musical College will open its regular term on Monday, Sep-tember 9th. Pupils wishing to take lessons should make arrangements for hours at once.

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W. A. Combs' Restaurant.

SCHOOL BOOKS, both new and second hand, everything in use in city and vicinity, can be found at J. H. Bevan's City Book Store, 122 Merchan, street. School Slates, Tablets, and other school sup-

plies in endless variety. Second-hand a wol books taken in exchange.

W. A. Combs' Restaurant.

Ster in at Hanks & Patterson's family grocery store opposite The Grand for table supplies to suit you. THE REPUBLICAN is in receipt of a com-

plimetary card of invitation to the first annual tournament of the Illinois Firemen's Association to be held at Clinton September 21 to 26. It will be a great week in the history of Clinton hose and hook and ladder racing, ladder climbing, coupling, foot racing, band contests and foot drills.

Colts! Colts!

For sale at public auction, 50 head of well bred Weanlings, from three to four months old, will be sold to the highest bulder at the old Davis yard, Decatur, Ill., Wednesday, Sept. 4th, at 10 o'clock The above stock is sound, clean-limbed and good lookers. Are sired by Missouri, Kansas and Kentucky grade stallions, and are bred for road horses. We invite farmers and stock men to come and insect one stock.

rite farmers made and inspect our stock, W. B. Muller.

W. A. Combs' Restaurant. For school books, both new and see hard, and all supplies needed in the school room, go to W. E. Hubbard's, corier book store.

W. A. Combs' Restaurant.

A LARGE STEAL.

and Mrs. M. M. Goodwin Robbed Last Night.

was issued by Justice Curtis, for the arrest of E. W. Wood and A. J. Wood The residence of Rev. and Mrs. M. M. for alleged violation of the civil rights Boodwin at No. 421 North College street was entered last evening by thieves who law. The complainant sets forth in the warrant that on Saturday, August 31st. gained entrance through a front window the accused "did unlawfully and willfully a front room and from the feeling in his deny to affiant, who was then and there a citizen of the United States of America and of the state of Illinois, the full and equal enjoyment of the accommo dations, advantages, facilities and privileges of a certain restaurant then and there owned and controlled by the said Edward Wood and A. J. Wood, under the firm name and style of Wood Bros. for reasons not applicable alike to all citizens of every race and color." This forenoon the defendants appeared in Justice Curtis' court and waived examination bail being furnished in the sum of \$300 for their appearance at the September term of court. The witnesses in the case are Amanda Garvin, Minnie Isabel, W. B. Brown, E. H. Lee, Edward Wilson, wore on her finger. Mr. Goodwin places Julia Brunnell, Lucretia Vanderwert and his and his wife's loss in the neighbor-William Wilkinson. The punishment in ease of conviction is a fine not to exceed

"Balance All."

A Civil Rights Case.

Yesterday evening a state warrant

drawn up by State's Attorney Mills, on

complaint of Edward Wilson, colored

One of the blocks on the cross arms or Lincoln Souare flew out of place this afternoon, causing the main electric wire to drop on the wire of the Decatur line about \$2 in cash. There is no way of and instantly every Citizens' oar with telling how the robber got in or how he the machinery at the power station came left. All of the doors were locked and to a standstill. The repair force with the Pike's Peak wagon and President Fergu-C. A. Hedges, on North Church street son hurried to the square and soon owes the possession of his watch and the cars were in motion again. Just previous to the drop of the block there was a great tlash of electricity like a ball of fire, at which time every shutter in the telephone exchange dropped as quick as a flash. The current at that moment must have passed down the iron pole. President Ferguson will soon have more

secure blocks put up on the south side of the circle. BRILLIANT EFFECTS.

Electricity Beneath the Dome in the Grand.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the first test of the incandescent electric light apparatus was had in the Grand Opera House, and every light blazed forth in incomparable brilliancy, producing a general effect at once dazzling and beautiful beyond expression. Every one of the 500 lights responded to the electric touch except two, and they were properly adjusted to-day. The red, green, blue and white incandescent footlights more thun met the exspectations of Manager Haines, and made the stage as light as day: bringing out the full beauty of the rich scenery. In the dome, on the sounding board, and in the elaborately furnished boxes, the effects produced on the gilding, the wealth of jewels and curtains were simply grand. In the foyer the light turned the space into a veritable fairy bower. There is a great treat in store for the people Monday and Tues-

day nights. The power is furnished from the special dynamo at the Decatur Electric Light and Gas Works.

Titts morning Rev. Geo. E. Scrimger left for Springfield to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Lucinda M. Poffenbarger. aged 48 years. Her father was one of the class-leaders in the Methodist church.

THOMAS HERBURN, aged 40 years, died of typhoid fever Tuesday at the Macon county poor farm. Hepburn is the colored man who was found leading a her-J. W. Hughes will leave on Tuesday mit life in the timber in Long Creek] township, and acted so strangely that railroad may well congratulate thempeople thought him to be crazy. His home was at Westchester, Choster Ce. Pa. He was on his way from St. Louis th Tuscola, where he expected to find

work in the broom corn fields. There Were 131 Applicants. Yesterday there was a big class of applicants at Springfield to submit to the civil service examination. The applicants for positions in the railway mail service numbered eighty-one; for positions as pecial pension examiners, twenty-one; for postoffice inspectors, five; for copyists, four; for clerks, thirteen, and one for osition as a skilled belper-a total of and mother living. I endeavor to con 131. One applicant began the task be- fine this assistance to widows and or fore him and pegged away for about an phans. Books are not given in any case fore him and pegged away for about an hour in nervousness and sweat, and then slid out and abandoned the job. The class had an unusually good place to work, the Hall of Representative being open for their use. There were only five ladies present. Four of them took the examination for copyists and one the examination for clerks. There will be a supplementary examination to-day, probably in the government building, at which a small class will try their hands for positions as proof-readers, stenographere and type-writers. Yesterday's class was one of the largest Special Examiner

Huston has had, and is the last on his present trip, excepting a small class that he will meet at Indianapolis Friday, and thence he returns to Washington. For the Opening of the Grand

Opera House. Ladies wishing to select Opera Bonnets should call at Mrs. K. Einstein's and see the elegant line of trimmed novelties, suitable for evening wear, of which she has made a specialty this week. sept3-dlw

THE total receipts at the Monticello fair were \$6,000, and after paying all preminums in full there is money left to make improvements next year. The association ought to buy more land so they could give better accommodation for the

The Decatur Musical College, Will begin its sixth year on Monday September 9th with the most favorable prospects. During the past year the attendance steadily increased and this year with a faculty, every member of which ranks high among musicians, the pros

fore.

The piano department will be in charge of Miss Effie H. Brown, a graduate of the Pitteburg Conservatory of Music, where she studied under Prof. Dornberger, of the celebrated Conservatory

Miss Anna W. Berry, who now for the fourth season enters upon her duties as teacher of the vocal department in this college, is too well known to need any further recommendation.

Mr. Bull as teacher of violin, Miss Florence Adams and Miss Nora Aileea Badoliff as assistant paino teachers, complete the faculty for the present and are all too well known by their work to need all the mention here.

Closing Out. We have just received 100 pairs of La-dies Fine Kid Newports, which were to have been delivered here two months ago. They are cheap at \$2.25, but as the WATERBURY-MILES.

Quiet Wedding at the Residence of W. R. Scruggs.

Mr. James R. Waterbury and Mrs. Agnes R. Miles, of Sharon Springs, Kan were married to-day at 12 o'clock, at the residence of W. R. Scrugge, No. 276 Prairie Avenue, Rev. Geo. B. Voeburgh, of the Baptist Church, officiating. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the couple were present. The bride re ceived a number of valuable presents,

The bride is the adopted daughter of Mrs. O. Leroy Sedgwick, sister of Mrs. Seruggs, and is well known in Decatur. The groom is a well-to-do architect of Sharon Springs. An elegant wedding breaktast was spread.

The couple left this afternoon for St Louis, from there they will proceed to Sharon Springs, Kansas, their future

Last evening Fannie Bloominger went crying into the office of Justice Curtis to secure a warrant for the arrest of Peter Sells, whom she charged with having assaulted her. The case did not come to trial. The costs were paid by Mr. Selis.

RAILWAY TRACK TALK.

James Poor is again on duty to-day. Roadmaster E. M. Meriweather went Chicago this morning E. E. Fleming, division freight agent,

was in Decatur yesterday. Dan Mahoney has accepted a position under G. E. Cain of the Clover Leaf road. C. A. Henderson, chief clerk in D. W. Rider's office at Jacksonville, was in the city last evening.

Wells H. Blodgett is general solicitor for the reorganized Wabash, and George B. Burnett is attorney for Illinois. The seventh annual convention of the roadmasters' Association of America will be held at Denver the 10th inst.

Brakeman Lou S. Keith, who had the toes of one foot cut off, has sued the Chicago & Alton for \$10,000 damages. The Chicago & Alton's new vestibule sleepers will commence running on the Kansas Pacific & Alton between Denver

and Chicago September 5. The Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis which s building from Mt. Olive to Alhambra is nearing completion, and in a few weeks trains will be run over it via Albambra and Edwardsville into St. Louis.

Traffic Manager Parker says that the Lake Erie and Western will show an increuse in gross earnings for August of \$54,000. Comparison is made with the best month in the history of the read John Cantion, foremen of who a. P. machine chops at Paris, is making at machiniste, boiler John Cantlon, foreman of the T. H. & effort to organize machiniste, boiler makers and blacksmithe into an International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi

The monthly statement of the Railroad Gazette shows that in the month of July there occurred 143 accidents, which 39 persons were killed and 147 in ured. Seventy of these accidents were due to collinion :. R. B. Starbuck, of Indianapolis, train-

master for the L. D. & W., was in the city to-day chatting with his old friend, G. A. Hurd. Mr. S. is one of the brightest railway men of Indianapolis and is an entertuining conversationalist.

entertuning conversationalist.

E. T. Jeffery is no longer General Manager of the Illinois Central railroad. He had a sharp disagreement with Acting President Harriman, and peremptory resigned to take effect instanter. C. A. Besk, Second Vice-President, will temporally succeed him. Mr. Jeffery has been with the I. C. R. R. ever thirty years, commencing as office hay. commencing as office boy.

Osear Schrader, wife and two children depurted this morning for Evansville, Ind., their future home. Mr. Schrader has for eleven years been the efficient sesistant passenger and freight agent fo the T. H. & P., under A. Stevens, with headquarters in this city. He resigned this position and will accept a similar position with the Ohio Valley R. R. Mr. Schrader was an estimable citizen and valuuble an assistant.

Another Conversation.

"Mr. Gastman, does the Board of Eduention furnish books to children whose parents are not able to buy them? I ask because a woman called on me this morning and solicited money to buy books so that she might send a child to school She said that the Board had stopped fu

nishing books to poor children. "The Board has authorized me to sup ply books to children whose parents cannot buy them. As a rule I do not furnish books to children who have a father They are simply loaned as long as the child remains in the school and must be returned at the end of the school year. I have found it necessary to insist that a written statement be brought to me from the teacher of the school showing what books are needed and that, in he ment, the case is a worthy one and should be assisted."

If the benevolent will send to the office any second hand books that they have in their homes that are now used in the schools, I can dispose of them in such a way as to help the deserving poor. If you will telephone me I will send for the books.

E. A. Gastman.

REV. J. S. HUTCHINSON, of Wellington Kansas, is at present visiting friends in the city. Mr. H. was formerly pastor of the U. B. church in this city, and during his pastorate won the respect and appro val not only of his church members but of all classes in the community. His se cession to the Baptist denomination was a great disappointment to the church in which he was laboring. After his ordina-tion to the Baptist church Mr. Hutchinson was called to Mason City, Ill., where he was emigently successful in a pasto rate of nearly two years. In April last Mr. H. received an urgent call from the Wellington (Kanses) church, where he is now Inboring with his accustomed success

No Town Tax.

Supervisor Freeman and the town board met yesterday and decided not to evy any tax for town purposes for the ear 1890, as there is money on hand Usually the town tax aggregates \$3000 but the tax-payers will have that much ess to pay for the year '90. That's all nght, thank you.

Bargains Extraordinary At Hines & Co.'s, dealers in all kinds of Second-Hand Furniture, 135 North Main street; also, special attention given to Upholstering and Furniture Repairing ive us a call-'tis all we ask.

W. A. Comes' Restaurant.

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+Early Fall Trade.+

LINN & SCRUGGS are now exhibiting their Entire Purchases for Early Fall

THE DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT contains CHOICE SELECTIONS of both Foreign and Domestic manufacture.

FRENCH AND GERMAN BROADCLOTHS, of OUR Own Importation, in such exquisite colorings as have never been excelled any previous season.

ERMAN HENRIETTAS, in twenty-four colors, far surpassing all similar fabrics in both texture and softness of shading. ROYAL SERGES, WHIPCORDS and BRILLIAN-

TINES, in endless variety; also choice selections

of French and German Robes, which have never been equaled in Beauty of Effect in the combination of Velvet and Faille Française. PLAIDS AND STRIPES, so popular this season, we show a Large and Attractive Assortment, including, Scotch Tartans, as well as the new Ombre

ANNEL SUITINGS, which are often shown as Broadcloth, from a 36-inch all-wool at 25c, up to

the finest American product. OUR BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT having always been a leading feature, has this season received special effort in securing the LATEST weaves of the celebrated Priestley and other English and French manufactures.

IN SILKS, Black and Colored, we show an unparalleled variety, embracing BLACK BROCADE, ARMURES, Tuscans, Almas, Precieuse, Peau de Soie, Faille Francaise, at Popular Prices.

COLORED FAILLE FRANCAISSE, Armures, Suraes, and Gros Grains, in all the new shades.

Our Stocks in all Departments are Complete, and we are prepared for the Largest Fall Business we have ever done.

LINN & SCRUGGS.

(NEXT TO MILLIKIN'S BANK,)

*IN THE LEAD!

Our New Fall Stock is now arriving and we show a great many Novelties in all Departments at prices, in most cases, Less than Cost of Manufacture. We mention only a few of the Bargains received this week:

One Case 4.4 Bleached Muslin at 5c per yard. One Case 4 4 Bloached Muslin, excellent value, at \$15c per vari One Case 4 a Bleached Musin, (exclusion value, it stay per yard), One Case Cheviot Sutting, (Mill price 2le per yard), our price 17c. One Case 25-inch Twiffed Pluds, beautiful coloring, at 2le per yard. One Case 54-inch Flunner Sutting, all wood, value 75c, at 54c per yard. One Case 38 inch Flunner Sutting, all wood, value 38c, at 25c per yard. 50 Dozen Printed Handkerchiefs, new, handsome, 5c ench. 50 Dozen A I Linen Piair Winte Heia-Stitched Handkerchiefs, 81, c each.

50 Dozen Fincy Border (beautiful designs) Handkereinefs, 10 each DRESS TRIMMINGS, ALL THE NOVELTIES JUST RECEIVED.

20 Pairs Chenille Curtains SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, \$6.56 -- WORTH \$16.50.

HUMPHREYS, Agent Standard Patterns.

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We make our own LARD. It is not steamed LARD. It is not refined LARD.

It is Kettle Rendered LARID. It is Sweet and Pure LARD.

You should use our LARD. IMBODEN BROS.

SPECIAL SALE

FURNITURE AND STOVES!

TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH will be given on the following goods, beginning July 1st, until further notice: BED ROOM SETS, PARLOR SETS, SIDEBOARDS, HAT RACKS, CENTER TABLES, BABY BUGGIES, COOK STOVES, GASOLINE STOVES. Do Not Miss the Chance; We are Round to Sell; we

Remember and give us a call at once. EACHMAN BROS.

THREE LARGE STORES, EAST MAIN ST.

The reverend gentleman was sleeping in head this morning thinks they must have drugged him while he slept. The rector and his wife were at home in the evening and while he was sitting reading in his study he heard strange noises down stairs, but investigation proved useless for no person was found. He retired about midnight and hung his vest with his elegant gold watch and chain on the headpost of the bed. When he reached for his watch this morning he found it was gone. The thieves took from the rector's room his elegant gold watch and chain, valued at \$300, and about \$100 in money. They also took all of Mrs. Goodnan's jewelry except the ring which she

heod of \$600 or \$700. They have as yet no clew to the robbers. HENRY SMITH ROBBED This morning Henry Smith, who re sides on Prairie Avenue, awoke to discover that a burglar had entered the dwelling during the night, and that he had been robbed of a \$50 watch and the windows down,

chain and quite a sum of money to-day to the racket a burgler made in trying to enter his house last night. At about midnight he was suddenly awakened and caught the thier with his bedroom door open just ready to enter. He says the manualer jumped about twenty feet on the first bound. Presentation.

Decatur Lodge of Good Templars a mos eautiful silk plush banner, artistically embroidered in floral designs and em blems of the order, was formally presented to the lodge by D. L. Bunn, on behalf of Mrs. B. F. Andrews of this city, as a estimonial of regard for the work of the order in the cause of total abstinenc and prohibition. The soft was evalefully received and a vote of thanks was offered the stranger friend of the order.

Last evening at the regular meeting o

PERSONAL MENTICK E. S. Baker went to Hammond to-day

vening for Denver.

Dr. E. W. Moore was called to Mt. Zion Miss Minnie Drake wont to Ficklin John Irwin of the White Front left for St. Louis this afternoon on business

Alderman and Mrs. H. F. May left last

Mrs. Ansel Tupper will depart for Sheboygan Falls, Wis., to-morrow. Miss Olive Witherspoon is now with Walker, Thomson & Co. Attorney John H. McCoy is in Monticello to-day.

Miss Sue Russell, of Elkton, Ky., is a guest of her uncle, B. O. McReynolds.

Mrs. William Voorhies is visiting Col. Bun and family at Bement. John H. Rainey, of Forsyth, departed last evening for Buffalo, N. Y.

E. B. Saylor went to Pana this morn

ing, where he will do business for several

the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Moore. Miss Lou Bear leaves this morning for Galesburg, where she will attend Knox

next for the west, to be gone 30 days. He will visit Omaha and other points. J. B. Chappellow, the carpenter, left for Spokane Falls this morning, where he will remain permanently. Rev. G. B. Vosburgh and J. A. Buck

incham went to Waverly this morning to

attend the Springfield Baptist Associa

Mrs. J. G. Little and children, of Mem-phis, Tenn., who have been visiting Mrs. J. L. Adams, went to La Place this morning on a brief visit. Supt. W. R. Bresie, of the Pacific Express Co., went to Moberly this morning.

He will also visit Chicago and be absent lour or five days. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tibbets, who have been visiting friends in Adams county for a month, arrived home last

J. Albert Winslow has gone to Worces tor, Mass., to resume his studies. He will be accompanied as far as Buffalo by his uncle C. B. Hall, making the trip by Miss Lily Vaughan, returned to Be ment this morning accompanied by Mrs. John Macnamee and Miss Luella Buckles

f Illiopolis. They have been visiting Mrs. W. S. Ruby. Frank Provest returned to Toledo last evening, accompanied by Mrs. P. B. Provost, Mrs. Provost will visit in Toledo Olno, Columbia City, Ind., Sturgis and Lagunier, Mich., before returning home.

Gladden Gorin, late of New York City

have been spending the summer.

section.

Marshallville, Ohio.

tion—\$300.

Mrs. Dr. W. E. Constant is visiting the

doctor's folks at the "4-mile-house, ' and

has accepted a position as stenographer and book keeper with the Macon county Title and Abstract Co., of which Albert Barnes is manager. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thatcher and laughter, Miss Neta, Mrs. Will Shella barger and Madge Hays, returned last evening from Lake Bluff, where they

the northwest. He was at all the impor-tant Pacific Coast cities, and speaks enthusiastically of the future of that rowds. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lower of

In fact there is more Lower in De catur than there was last week. Mrs. M. E. Cook will arrive home to morrow from a protracted visit with friends and relatives in Ohio. She has been absent three weeks and has visited in Akron, Mansfield, Toledo, Canton and

will visit friends in Sangamon county and attend the Springfield fair. Mrs. Gonstant's parents are from Ithaca, N.Y. and settled in Ogle county, Ill., Ruck-ford being their principal place of trad-ing. Mrs. O. never saw peaches grow until coming to Macon county, Chicago being the farthest point south she had Sales of Real Estate. Caroline M. Powers to August Behrend, leed to lot 8, block 8, Powers' First addi-

4 and 5, in block I, S. B. Elder's addition to the village of Wheatland, \$600. Benjamin H. Bramlett to Martha E. Bramlett, the south ball of the northeast quarter of 15, 14, 1 east, in Pleasant View ago. township, \$2600. W. A. Compe' Restaurant.

W. W. Law to Mary I. Grantham, lots

season is far advanced we will close then out at \$1.50. All sizes and widths. Aug 23-daws. Powers Shor Store.

G. A. Hurd, late of the Wabash, has eturned from his extendend tour through Sept. 4, a daughter—weight 12 pounds. Tickets on the Frisco line will still con-tinue to be sold—and at rates lower than

pect is for a larger school than ever be-

er, of the celebrated Conservatory of Leipsic, Germany. She comes very highly recommended as a teacher and as a player of both piano and organ. Miss Anna W. Berry, who now for the

nore than mention here.

have the goods and can save you money. Old Style Furniture taken in exchange for New.

Sign of The Big Ellephant

The Decatur Branch of the Chicago Wholesale where of treeh goods at Muleady after firm of L. L. Fe 188, 25 Anna, No. 138 days

NOTICE-On and after SEPTEMBER 1st we will keep our Store OPEN EVENINGS.

BOYS'

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LARGE STOCK of Boys' Knee Pants Suits, 4 to 14 in the shavings about her carpenter's

FOR FALL USE SCHOOL WEAR, Boys' Long Pants Suits, from 8 to 18 years, in Medium and Fine

SEPARATE KNEE PANTS for School Wear, at 25c, 50c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

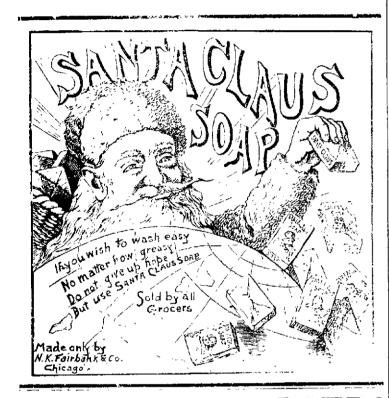
EXTRA GOOD VALUES, New Stock Just Received, Long Pants at \$1.00 and Upwards-Large Stock to select from.

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TELEPHONE 182.



For the next thirty days we will make special inducements to parties desiring to have City Water put into their Lawns or dwellings. We will save you at least 25 per cent. on former prices. We also carry a large line of Garden Hose, including the celebrated High Pressure Brand, which we sell under a positive guarantee, and our Prices are as Low as the Lowest. ALL WORK WARRANTED.

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TELEPHONESS.

SIMPOPHIINOIS, (S.

Administrator's Notice.

A. D. 1889.

Jacob C. Honek, Administrator of the Estate of Larkin Honek, Decrased, vs. John C. Honek, Julia Honek, Hanson T. Honek, Emily Honek, Samuel C. Honek, Adame Honek, Eliza Ellon t (socil, George Cassoll, Israe C. Honek, Fonta Honek, Hamilton Honek, Elizabeth Honek, Frace S. M. Honek, Mary C. Honek, Josialy M. Cl. ey, Susan C. Clekey and Estate to pay the del cof said Estate.

Attackment Notice.

SPACE OF RELINOIS, 188. In the Circuit Court, to the September Tetro, . D. 1889. Charles S. Hankins et al vs. Thomas E. Phosp et al. Attachment. ccon. Accomment. To Thomas E. Philips, Margaret A. Philips and John P. Touroux, 18 tendents in the above in talled conser.

John P. Touroux, Is tendents in the above in the Archives conserved by northed that a writ of the high three conserved by northed that a writ of the high three control has been assert out of the Circuit of the ment has been assert out of the Circuit of the said county and state at the sun of the olders, Handler House, Elizabeth Blocks, Mankins and Will. A. Lewis, comparisons a the conserved control has been as most work hundred and north to said counts is now pending to a term of said count to be held at the count fourse in the city of Decayar, in said county and state, on the Fourth Monday of Septembert, A. D. 1889.

Now, unlessly on shall appear, cave bail and plead in said cause by the Fourth Monday of Septembert, A. D. 1889, independent will be entered against you and the estate attached will be sold.

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Now, unless you, the said John C. Houck, Samuel C. Houck, Adaline Houck, Elma Ellen Cassell, George Cassell, Hamilton Houck, Elmack Ellen Cassell, George Cassell, Hamilton Houck, Elmack Houck and Frances M. Houck shall be and appear at said court, to be holden at Decatur, and Section, the sai i petition will be taken as consisted by you and each of you, and a decree for said court, said to be said to and answer said petition, the sai i petition will be taken as consisted by you and each of you, and a decree for payment of said debts.

GEORGE P. HARDY, Clerk of said Court. DM. T. S. HOSKINS, ---DENTIST.----Corner Main and Water streets. OTICE.—Nitrous Oxide or Electricity used

IS A SKILLFUL ARTISAN.

nally wretched I felt" ("The Tenant of Wildfell Hall"). That is the keynote of too many pages in all the Bronte novels. Having a Taste for Working in Wood, She The lady who writes has a headache, and Bought Tools and Soon Mastered Them. feels internally wretched. She is "con-A Woman Can Do Such Work Without ducting herself very creditably, consid-

A WOMAN CARPENTER.

Sensible women who want to make money do not wander 'all around Robin Hood's barn," as our grandmothers used to say, after an occupation. They look for something nearer home and study the needs of other women with the idea of supplying their wants.

What is more womanly than being a carpenter? And who but a woman who life looked like to governesses. In them we are always at the governess' point of knows how to keep house understands not a guest, a servant and not a servant. the value of a woman carpenter to repoor and elever among the dull and rich, spond to her many needs for domestic Mrs. Leyton, a pretty, clever little wo-

man, has opened a carpenter shop up town. She is a young married woman, and has a fine, healthy boy baby playing A BABY IN THE SHOP.

The neat little white frame house is which this pretty carpenter lives has a grass plot at the back, and at the end of the yard is a shed covered with morning glories, in which she plies her trade. "What put it into your head to become a carpenter?" was the first question asked f the sweet faced little matron, after

she had signified her willingness to be interviewed. "My own needs prompted me," she re plied, as she planed away at the top of a pine table. "I have a taste for wood carving, and before I was married I had done a good deal of ornamental work of that sort. When I married and began housekeeping I had to solve the problem of furnishing my home with little money. In these days of artistic fur-

nishings, this is by no means a difficult one, but what is difficult is to find a car-penter to carry out one's ideas. What is house of having a nice, delicate, artistic idea about a bookcase or a table or a supboard if you must confide it to some intrained ignoranus of a carpenter?"

"I perceive," replied the interviewer gravely. She was a woman herself and understood the situation.

"Now, I met with exactly this experi ence," said Mrs. Leyton, as she seated herself on a bench, picked up her baby and weeded out the bits of shavings from his blonde curls, "The consequence was that I bought a set of carpenter's tools and some pine boards and conarmeted my frames for myself. Thus, between rough carpentering and the finer art of wood carving, I about furnished my own house.

"I fitted up this shed as a carpenter's shop and sent circulars about the neighborhood. This was a year ago. Orders began to come in almost immediately. because, you see, I had appealed to the necessities of the people, and that is the first step toward money making." Here the little matron laughed in a

cheery, contented way and hugged her little son, who was half asleep. "Of course, when I was first married, she continued, "I never thought of working for myself, but after a coupl of years of experience of life, I came to the conclusion that an occupation is as necessary to a married woman as to a single one. So I hired an extra servant to relieve me of the household duties—I detest housework* and love tinkering with hammers and saws-and I became i professional carpenter."

"Might I ask if you make much ioney?' was the next question. "I have made clothes, pocket money, nurse's wa**ges,** abusements, a summer outing and **bare** several hundred dollars

A SAMPLE CUSTOMER, There was a ring at the yard bell, which was presently opened by a good looking nursemand. A tall, handsome young woman entered and crossed the grass plot to the carpenter's shed. Mrs. Leyton gave her baby into the nurse's ems and turned to her customer. The customer was evidently a young

bride and very much impressed with the dignity of her position. She had made a design for a dining room buffet to fit into an alcove. She had brought her design with her and submitted it to the pretty carpenter.

The design was a simple but artistic one-high and narrow, with several shelves, upon which plaques and cups were to be arranged in resthetic combinations. There was also a little scrollwork adornment.

The little woman studied the design earefully, going over the various points one after the other, suggesting various alterations and inquiring as to the exact position of the cabinet with regard to the room for which it was intended.

The cabinet was to be ready in a week. The carpenter was to supply all the material and the price for the whole was to "That's not bad, is it?" said the cheery

Mile workwoman, after she had bowed her customer out with a grace not always found in carpenters. "A hundred dollars for one week's work. Yes," she went on, "I think, on the whole, I may say that carpentering is a good profession for women. And there is this about it, that . woman may follow her profession in her own home."

A stalwart young man came striding ieross the grass plot from the rear of the little white house. Mrs. Leyton introduced him as her husband.

"Please tell The Journal readers that a woman may be a carpenter or anything else without being the less womanly or caring less for her husband or her baby."-New York Journal.

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ring;" but her dark brow shows how

limited is the life she looks out upon,

and how a passionate heart eager for

love and happiness beats itself against

When society is better or worse than

exist, these tales will tell people what

view. A young lady who is a guest and

is watching them, despising them, de-

testing them, and taking her proud, en-

vious notes of them and their ways.

"Heaven was cruel when it made wo-men," said one of George Eliot's people;

society was savage when it made gov-

Inevitably miserable themselves, they

are the source of misery to others. They

see the existence that is not theirs; they

ear the words that are not spoken for

terfere with the diversions of youth and

their ears; young, it is their duty to in-

to sumb the high spirits of the school room. If they mix with the grown up

people, it is under a protest which they

silently make themselves; if they do not

ter and talk are echoing faintly not far

how hard a governess' work is to me, for no one but myself is aware how utterly

averse my whole mind and nature are

for this employment."--Andrew Lang

Armatures for Dynamo-

The most difficult and important part

of the structure is the armature, and in

onilding this the first thing is the land

nated iron core. For this purpose ar

immense number of thin disks of sheet

ron are cut out, each having a central

hole to admit the shaft, and several

other holes for the bolts which are to

hold the series of disks together, so as to

make of them a solid drum. These disk

are then piled one upon another around

an iron shaft which is to form the axle

of the armature, and thick from end

plates are applied at each end and bolted together by iron bolts going through

rom end to end. The drum or cylinder

thus formed is then mounted in a lathe

and turned to a smooth surface, except

for each projections as may be left for

guides in winding on the copper wires.

formed: The workman draws the in substed copper wire down from a drum

overhead and passes it lengthwise

around the armature core, which is sup

ported by its axls in a lathe, while an

other workman assists him in pressing

wound on continuously, but in a num

ber of short sections whose ends stick out somewhat irregularly. These ends

are to be attached to the successive sec

tions of the commutator. The numer

the drum are parts of the commutate

ections, which are attached at their

outer or ds to the successive coils of wire

on the armature. At their nearer end

these radical bars bend at right angles

so as to pass along the surface of the

shaft, being insulated from it and from each other by mica or other appropriate

substance.--Henry Morton in Scribner's

Eccentric Gardeners.

In the amusing autobiography of Mr.

Frith, R. A., a marvelous account is

given of a gentleman having slipped unnoticed within the guarded grounds of

centric owner. Mr. Lieckford, whom he

mistook for the gardener. They became

very friendly, and the intruder was ask

ed to stay and dine; but at 11 o'clock he

was turned out, with the warning that

bloodhounds ranged the park during the

night. So the dismissed guest bassed

his night in a tree. The Rev. Dr. Gatty

"I have a parallel story. A deceased friend of mine—a well-known squire in

midland county—told me many years

igo that he was posting northward, and

rounds, he went forward and found, a

e thought, the head gardener among

he flower beds; and he asked him whether he thought Mr. Morritt would

receive a call from a stranger. He wa

old to go to the front door, when h

could be informed whether it would be

ermitted. My friend did as he wa

idden, and he found that by a slight

netamorphose of clothes, etc., the sup-

posed cardener had become the master of

ertainment for a day or two "-- Londor

A Welcome Change.

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the opinion that the office should seek the

ian, and not the man the office, and

cannot adequately expressing detesta-

on of the hungry horde who are worry-

ing you alght and day. I simply call to

pay my respects."
The President—My!my! Come in, sir

it down. Won't you stay to dinner?

called to pay my respects; but while here I might as well leave these recommenda-

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mix with them, they live in an artificial to the Clinton Fair, on September 9th and un to the 13th, the 1, C. Rallway will self Excursion olitude, alone, while music and laughtickets from Decatur to Chuton, at 50 cents for away. No tact can make their position the round trip, good to return until Sept. 14th. To the Saugamon Fair, September 7th to 13th, the 1. C. Rallway will sell Excursion tickets from endurable, as a rule, no tact of their own nor of their employers, and they must feel more intensely even than other Decatur to Springfield at \$1,40 for the round women a feverish desire for a justice rip, good to return until Sept. 14th. To the Moawequa Fair, on September 14th, the L. C. dadway will sell Excursion tickets from This was the position of Charlotte Bronte. "No one but myself can tell

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(i) a account or the Onio Sawe Fin, the L, O. & W. will self-exertsion flekely from Decatar to Columbus, Onio, and return at rate of one fare for the round (14). Tickets will be good going on September 184 to 6th, and good to return until Monday, September 9th inclusive.

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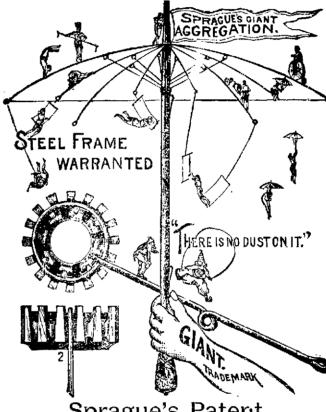
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Now, unless you, the said defandants and each of you shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer or demar to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true and a decree rendered according to the prager thereof.

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